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—The Montevideo customs receipts for May amounted to \$675,193,13, which shows a heavy decrease from the receipts of March and April, though better than those of the corresponding month in the last two years.

though better than those of the corresponding month in the last two years.

— It may interest some nervous people to know that the Braditian government is in king as a present of several high-class longdars, just as if there were not sufficient of that profession in the country afficiently. The Argentine authorities ought to take hold of than, and send them back with the following high pasted on their shoulders, "Returned with thanks — Times, Buenos Aires. It would seem from the foregoing that amongst our recent exports to Argentina were a number of expert Brazilian lunglates which do not figure in the ensuances returns. The Argentine press is complaining of the quality being too high-class for their taske, and wish to return the consignments with thanks. We sincerely trust they will keep them at any price evan if they too in him. We would be glad to see the exports in this item increase, even to penal settlements, if only to prevent a glat in the home market. It may be abiled that some of these buighrs were sent to us from Buenos Aires a few years ago, and are therefore not to be considered as domestic produce.

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ngo, and are therefore not to be considered as alomestic produce.

— On June 4th, the London Times had a very severe article on the economic situation of this country. Referring to the fact that the Argentine government, through Messes. Baring Bros., had placed treasury bills and the London market to the amount of £100,000 for three months, with option of renewal, it states that the apparent reason for this is the slowness in which the revenue is being collected. The operation itself, however, cannot call for much opposition. All governments, even the British, not the same, and it is an expedient method of radising funds, if carried out on the same strict principles as those which govern the acts of the chuncellor of the exchequer. But in a new country, with few traditions, the system on lead itself to, and has leath itself to, considerable abuse. It is said that Argentina was too burried in reauming the service on her idea. The criticism is true, but is come samewhat late. We hope the Argentine government will not receive help from the bankers in similar cases, as these trankers give a cruel proof of their foundness for the country when they grant it new loans. On the top of this counce the east of the argentine give a cruel proof of their foundness for the country when they grant it new loans. On the top of this counce the east that government has obtained a low in Landon of two millions sterling. — Review, Buenos Aires, June 11.

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— Professor Bruner's report on the brust question in Argentina has been published and affurits very interesting rending. He sturs that he has not sacceeded in establishing the existence of any permanent breeding ground of the locust; but he has ascertained that large numbers retried for the winter to a fimited district in Santa Fe, Cóndola, and Smitago alel Estero, while seemalary winter quarters existed in Kutre Rios and Catamarca. In those districts the heards are very much concentrated, and it would appear to be they best policy to try and strike at them there. A full description is given of the methods that have been found most saccessful in fighting the plague, and encouragement is given to the hope that it may be successfully dealt with. It is worthy of note, says the Review, that Professor Bruner refers in some detail to the winged destroyers of the breast. The destruction waich a few shile bodied birds, of almost any species, can work, is prodigious. If the sportsmen who go out from our large eities and marder all classes of birds, large and small, were tragie were four year or two, there might be little need to spend money on the entire the locast, and it is just from the cultivated portion is that which has most to fear from the locast, and it is just from the cultivated mixtured.

—The commercial situation in Bocnos Ajres

instricts that birds have been almost exterminted.

—The commercial situation in Bacuos Aires
just now is rather bad. The market is depressed
and the costom house revenue is dwindling.
The harvest has been a good one and the wond
clip up to the average, but it is not an esy
matter for one tolerably gond year to make up
the losses of two ar three tolerably bad ones.
The produce of Argentina for the current year
will not do more than liquidate the commercial
timbeteness weighing on the market; and if
it it loss this it will be a matter for congratul thum
all round. It follows, of course, that when
there is unoucy barely sufficient to clear off
outstanding lebts, there can be no surplas for
new purchases. The impart trade most consequently dwindle in the face of a reduced
demand. There are, however, other factors in
the present depressed commercial situation
which we should not lose sight of. The
warlike propag mila of the Jingo press here and
in Chile has created a want of confidence in
the future, softant at the present mounent may
import into business transactions are held in
suspanse pending the solution of the Chilian
question. The purchases of armament now
being male by the Argentine government in
Eurape, and the veas scheme of militarization
which is being developed here, have certainly
given rise to suspicion in the mints of foreign
capitalists. So that the millions that would
come into the country to-morrow seeking
investment, were the Chilian question settled,
are withheld in view of what appears to
be want of secarity that peace will be maintained. It is to be earnessly hopped, therefore,
that when the boundary question comes to be
discussed anaew uext Algust, hetween the two
governments, the desired peaceful and rapid
solution of the liting toron may be obtained.—
Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

THE BRAZILIAN ARRANGEMENT.

The Manuel, May 28

THE BRAZULIAN ARRANGEMENT.

The answer of the Brazili in governi ent to the proposals made to it in regard to the il his expected at almost any moment. It is proposal to alopt an arrangement of the Brazili and the type similar to that arrived at he the Robert of the Robert of

The following exceptionally good story is tall of the late Woolf Joel. He was travelling in a railway carriage, when a fussy, aggressive passage entered. After disturbing erryane, and digging his clobust in Mr. Joel, who in lambrelly booked amonyed, he exclaimed: "Why are you glaring at me like that? Do you want to eat me?" "Nu; said Woolf Joel, "I mastn't; I'm a Jew, "

"Tis not the man who really loits
That makes the greatest row;
"Tis he with nothing else to do,
Who stands around the whole day through
To tell the others how.

The list service the friends of Spain cru render her at present is to urge in the strongest possible manner the desirability of macking peace without delay. If the Spanish government were more to approach that of the United States it is almost certain that it would get out with very easy terms. The United States has gone to war to liberate Cula, and if it succeeds in that it will ask little more. But if Spain protracts the strongle, the United States suscending a great surny, and in building, equipping, and manning a powerful fleet. Then, every week the war lasts will make the American terms barder and barder. The wissetthing, therefore, Spain cut do is to yield all one; and the friends of Spain should remember see ceilly those Continental powers which have influence at Madrid, and which look with meconeaded upprehensiam upon the action of the United States government—that the protraction of the war may raise questions of the greatest delicacy and of not a little danger. Suppose, for example, that Spain were to fight on and the Friited States were to double or treble its navy and to multiply its army three or four times, it is quite passible that a great American feet might appear, not merely on the Atlantic seabasrd of Spath, but in the Mediterranean likewise. Suppose the Americans were to capture the albaric Islands and the Canaries, it is easy to imagine what a sensation would be created throughout Continents Europe, and how materials which as sensation would be created throughout Continents Europe, and how materials were to deal man, which was a like with Spain should not of get that the best service they can render let popple is to induce her to put an end to the strongle at the earliest possible Imment.

—The Statist, May 28.

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The die is cast! Now proudly
Sails forth the squadron gran
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'the flag whose colors blest,
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The longed for signal, \*Onward! \*
Halls now with joyful thrill
A giant nation, conscious
Of duty to fulfi!
While those brave tars the watchword
Take up with hearts aglow,
In the righteous battle eager
To meet the murd\*rous foe.

God speed those knights of freedom, Whose mighty blows are hurl'd Against the hosts of thrkness Vet lingering in our world! That exploit grand, from bondage A people to redeem, Stall live in future legend, The bard's exalted theme.

There, in each deed of glory,
Shall art, through endiess time,
Find fruith inspiration
For canvasses sublime,
The white their proud achievements
In Gol's most holy cause,
Rehearsed in deathless pages,
Shall win the world's applause.

Stall win the words appear What if their fateful missiles Boom out the camoo lond! What if the smoke of battle The strited word enshroud! Out of that fearful havoe, Out of the shades of night, Stall rise the smiling angels Of justice, peace and right!

Eugenio de Teixeira in New York Sun.

IMPRESSIONS OF RIO.

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Recenous a nos mondons. Let me touch a zither chord I struck before which was not then well strung. Let me strike my breast and cry aloud from the house; tops mea enlpa, mea enlpa, mea maxima enlpa. Let me also display my intimate acquaintance with the Letin tongue by adding the word Peceris. Lasciateme fare for a breathing space of a column or two in long primer while I deal again with bonds. I still hold to what I have already said of the splendid electric installation of the cars which run to Aguas Ferreas—so called un the Hiberuian principle of misnomers because there is no iron in the waters, and there is a vegetable smell to Larangeiras—so called on the same plan because no orange grove has been seen there within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and to the Largo do Machado. which has been remaned to honor the memory of the Duque de Caxias. The electric installation and supply from the power house in the Largo do Machado is a credit to Rio. The running of the transcars over the rails; the cars themselves, both of home manufacture and American importation, are all that can be desired in this semi-demi-tropical climate. The home manufacture and American importation, are all that can be desired in this semi-demi-tropical climate. The conductors are civil and obliging. All that I have said in their favor before I reiterate now. But if I, in my ignorance, said a single word in favor of the management or of the service being sufficient for the public wants, I—well, I take it all back. A more inadequate, management or of the service being sufficient for the public wants, I—well, I take it all back. A more inadequate, a more inefficient, ill-regulated service, a more preposterons set of regulations entorced, it would be difficult to find on the face of God's earth. Kindly lend me your ears—I will return them next Saturday—and listen to my tale of woe. I will mike a clean breast of it. The fact is that I am in search of a wife. The omy girl I ever loved is now another's, and my poor dear sainted Maria has been lying in her cold grave eleven months and seven days come next Saturday at half-past nine. I have made no secret of my honorable intentions from the first, and when the news became known to the market, I was invited to dinner by a rich broker with an elderly, indisposable daughter, her mother's pet and pride, her father's one ewe lainb. I was generally invited to

and particularly to come to dinner on Thursday last. "We dine at half-past six sharp," said mine host that was to be. "The Larangeiras or Aguas Ferreas bond will leave you within half a mile of the house. You can't mise it (the house he menut); it's painted pink and bine. No ceremony, you know. Don't forget! Thursday, at half past six." I was got up regardless on Thursday at hilf-past five, and went to the Largo da Carioca to take the bond, little recking of the difficulty ahead. The space was crowded with work-worn men space was crowded with work-worn men eager to reach their homes and spouses and eat their dinners in the bosoms of and eat their dinners in the bosoms of their families; with weak women weary with an afternoon's shopping or visiting; with newspaper boys and sweet-vendors dodging in and out with the dexterity of a dog in a fair. A picturesque and expectant crowd, my mastersalbeit a way-worn one. A heavily laden tr—bond was leaving for Larangeiras as I entered the Largo, with all seats full, and outside passengers hanging on to stanchious, seat backs, anything, everything that would ensure them a fairly safe footbold on the foot-board and there afe foothold on the foot-board and there they stuck,

\*Thick as th'autumnal leaves
That strew the brooks in Vallambrosa, u

That street the brooks in Vallambrosa, wor, less poetically, thick as flies on a scatch centralize O! wpaper on a sultry summer's eve. Where there was room to rest a foot on the upper or lower foot-board on either side, and obtain a hand support, there a human being had his foot an I hung indifferently sustained to his own imminent deadly dauger, an inconvenience to himself, an insufferable nuisance to those seated from whom he blocked the air supply, a disgrace to the management of the trainway service, and a standing impeachment of the sandalous manner in which the municipal authorities attend to their duties. That, however, did not ruffle the natural screnity that filled me at the no nent, conscious as I was me at the monent, conscious as I was of a glossy silk hat, a glovelike frock coat, an in maculate tie. I simply let coat, an in mirulate tie. I simply let the scandal rip. Ten minutes I knew must go by, from past experience, before an Agnas Ferreas bond would cone in. A Cattete bond glided around the corner, and a rush ensued. But it was full inside and out ere it had arriv-ed, and not a soil got off. I chuckled, internally at the discomfuter of the disappointed ones—chuckled gleefully yet wonderingly at their discomfittre. One does, you know, enjoy the small disappointments of others. If your dearest friend trips on a piece of orange ped in the street and comes a cropper on the ground, he rises with red-hot, humiliated face only to find the friend of his boson langhing at him. It's human nature and can't be helped. So or ins boson langing at thin. Its human nature and can't be helped. So I chuckled, silently and with dignity chuckled as the Cattete bond came in an I went ont. Then a Flamengo bond rolled into the crowded Largo, and it was hard to distinguish inside passengers or guard or driver through the dense crowd that swarmed the sides, and front and back platforms. And not a sail got off except an agad lady who descended with infinite difficulty, only assisted by the rush with which some impetuous clinger glided into her place before she had well risen from it. I chortled in my immost soul, but this time there was a slight son/con of irony and scorn mingled with my enjoyment. My ideas of Brazilian politeness went down 20 degrees Centigrade. I had thought them to be the most courteous, politest, body-bowingest, hat-liftingest thought them to be the most courteous, politiest, body-bowingest, hat-liftingest people on the face of the habitable globe, but not a single, or married, man would give up his seat to a lady. Volla! In Germany, France, Great Britain or the United States—in some of which countr'es men do not believe in lifting hats to men—the humblest artizan would have given his seat to the humblest woman as to the highest lady in the land, but cultured Brazilians in their extreme politeness kept their seats, and let the ladies wait. The stigma lies half on Brazilian politeness, one fourth on the bad management of the bon! service, one fourth of it on the sheep-like spirit of the sufferers, and the whole on the supineness of the municipality.

An Aguas Ferreas tran: turned the corner and I made ready to get a seat. My ideas of Brazilian politeness were fast reaching such a low cbb that I meant to get a seat at all hazards, independently of the urgency of the case. I managed to get a seat partly owing to little counter the content of the case. I managed to get a seat partly owing to a little gentle pressure and partly owing to the moral sussion of a silk chimney-pot. But the seat was only gained for a moment. A lady who wished to get out had been imprisoned by the rush. I got out, naturally, to allow her to descend, when two impetuous Brazilians rushed in from the other side and took both her place and mine. I did ians rushed in from the other side and took both her place and mine. I did not make case, as the Spanish say, until she was fairly out, but then I proceeded to claim the seat with a face that was neither child-like nor bland. The Brazilian who had jumped my claim was in process of being removed by força maior, when an eternally perished, interfering, meddlesome old patriarch from Stratford-at-Bow must pull me by the arm. «My dear sir! My dear Sir!! You mustn't, you know. Now really—» «Hullo! what the flames is this. Gringo? What's the row?», and Goliath stalked « Hullo! what the flames is this. Gringo? What's the row?», and Goliath stalked into the crowd, with half-a-dozen other compatriots. Before I could enter into explanations, the bond had moved off, full inside and out, and I stood convicted of being a rowdy. If that wasn't enough to make any man swear, I'd like to know what is. The fellows told me that I might shoot a man or stick a knife into him. but to strike a man in Brazil was. might shoot a man of steek a kinie into him, but to strike a man in Brazil was a crime unmentionable and unbearable. To lift a claim jumper by the collar and catch him a whack where his tail should join on to the small of his back is an unheard of atrocity.

I was taken by a sympathising party of eight and shown the only possible way of getting a tram in the evening. To catch one it was necessary to go the Guarda Velha, and jump on the incoming tram. I tried it and did not succeed. The bond was check and block followed with sitters and studies: succeed. The bond was chock and block full already with sitters and standers and clingers, who were going to Larangeiras via the Largo da Carioca. To make sure of a seat I should have to go to the Passcio Publico and possibly not get one there, and I had not the faintest intention of working my passage clingling limpet-like to a stanchion. My small stock of patience was exhausted. I hid lost my dinner. I had lost my introduce ing impetance to a stanchion. My small stock of patience was exhausted. I had lost my dinner: I had lost my introcution: I had lost my temper: and my language was both loud and deep. The next time I am invited to dinner to Larangeiras, I'll take Shanks' mare and make sure of it.

Rio has the best electric tram system I have seen, and Rio has the most mis-managed train service in the world. Rio nanaged train service in the world. No also owns a municipality that tolerates abuses which would not be tolerated anywhere else. Rio has the tamest population I know. Any other people would be up in judignant revolt against would be up in indiginant revolt against a service that does not study its convenience, that exposes all and sundry to danger of life or limb. I am going to make a few enquiries, and will return to my muttons next week, hewing and hacking in my hot anger. If I don't then my name is not

A. GRINGO.

GERMANY has just celebrated the thousandth anniversery of the sausage. Very different, however, was the ancient sausage from the one we know. The former was simply made of a goat's stomach, stuffed with fat and blood. It was not till the teuth century that chopped pork was used, and the sausages of Frankfurt and Strasburg began to be famous in 1500, thanks to the introduction into Germany of cimamon and saffron.

At the present moment the British empire is fifty-three times the size of France, fifty-two times that of Germany, three and a half times that of the United States, three the size of Europe, with treble the population of all the Russias. It extends over 1,000.00 square miles, occupies one-fifth of the globe, containing one-fifth of the human race, or 30,000 copools, embraces four continents, 10,000 islands, 500 promontories, and 2,000 rivers.

BICYCLES IN BRAZIL

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In a report to the department of state on the possibilities of the bicycle trade in this country, dated March 30th last., U. S. Consul-General Seeger discusses the question as follows:

The many inquiries received by this office from cycle nanufacturers of the United States justifies the supposition that there is too sangmine an expectation prevalent regarding the chances of the American wheel in the Brazilian market.

It is true, the American bicycle has won an easy trimuph over its competitors on this side of the Equator, and principally in Brazil; but the practical results of his fact ought not to be overrated.

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I regard it my duty to draw the attention of interested parties to the following conditions:

The bicycle trade is supported in the United States principally by the unithle classes, to which the majority of the wage earners belong. These conditions do not prevuil in other countries, and especially not in Brazil, where the well-to-do middle class is not very unucrons; where the great misses of the working people—the toilers in the fazendss, the hewers of wood and drawers of water, the drivers of oxen and nules—mostly live in abject poverty and are rated as the lower class.

Further, those among the native Brazilians of Latinorigin, who are in better circumstances, do not seem to take as kindly to the wheel as their neighbors of Saxon. Tentonic, or Celtic extraction.

Brazil is, at present, in the midst of a great economic crisis; the production of the staple articles has—temporarily, at least-or ased to be renumerative; business is at a low ebb; the opportunities for extruing the daily necessities are greatly diminished; and the wages of the working classes, as well as the carriings of professional men, are consequently extremely low.

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professional men, are consequently extremely low.

The majority of the Brazilian people (probably 14,500.000 of the 15,000.000 inhabitants) are in present engaged in such a struggle for existence that they can not extend their ambition to what is regarded here as among the Insuries of life. To a young clerk, for instance, who earns \$15.4 month, or to an experienced salesman, hackkeeper, or cashier, who is lucky if he can take home to his family \$10.0 men, which is the content of things mantainable.

Last, but not least, there are very considerable climatic and topographical difficulties to contend with in nearly all of the Brazilian cities, and particularly here, in the great Sont' American metropolis of Rio de Janeiro; all f which conditions combine to interfere serious', with the development of bicycling and the

with the development of bicycling and the bicycle trade in Brazil.

EUGENE SHEGER, Consul-General.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30, 1898.

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PRANCISCO, Adottoin—Who left Rio for Victoria Australia in 850 at 187. His whlow is desirons of receiving nears of his familiy which is supposed to be still resident in Rio.

CUNNINGHAM, William, (englueer).—The address is desired of his Willow who said to be now residing in Nictheroy.

RIDGWAY, Frederick.—Acrobat and general circus performer—supposed to have come to Rio in July, 1835. Is reported to be partly paralysed and mentally de-ranged.

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### TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

### United States

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Just 14.— The American troops among the Collination are mider the command of Collinatington. The correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs that on the 11th inst, a Spanish force of 300 tien attacked a bady of Americans mumbering 900 men landed at Gianutanio. The fight lasted thirteen hours, when the Spaniards were beaten off. At 9 o'clock at night the Spanish returned to the assault, attacking on feur sides. The Americans were forced to form square to withstead the superior forced to form the a 'Pexos and the fire from her grous, succeeded in Indiang their positions. (This, if true, is a most heruc exploit, but we don't believe a word of it as it stands. American telegrams are hecoming as donktiful as Spanish enes although the same need does not exist).

JENE 15.—The New-York Herald states that 37 transports have left Key West, taking 75 of ficers and 14,500 solidiers for the invasion of Cuba.

The m wappers generally, commenting on the networnests of the Germans in the Philippines, declare that the government unsteensiar any German interventian in the Philippines are selected to the permanent consideration of war.

The secretary of state, Mr. Bryan, is opposed to the permanent occupation of the Philippines, (Since when is Mr. Bryan secretary of state? Our latest news left Mr. Day in that office.)

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Admiral Sampsan has telegraphed to his government that he is resolved to hold the positions on land that have been won by the American troops at all hazards. He arids that in cose of necessity he can land a naval brigate of 2,000 men in Grantanamo.

A New York telegram says that in the attests on Grantanamo on Sunday, four silors were killed, and their bodies were untilated by the Spaniards. In the night attack an the American position, the Spaniards left a lieutenant and 14 men dead on the field after their retreat.

The Americans mannaged to band a large consignment of annumition and provisions for the use of the insurgents, which were duly delivered to General Cabreco Correa.

Thy latest reports from the Philippines say that General Augusti has concentrated auxilors provisions enough to hold out for the months.

JUNE 16.—The New York Journal confirms the field of a foot between the

men and 199 camons in Manilla itself, and lrss provisions enough to hold out for three months.

JUNE 16.— The New York Journal confirms the fact of a fight between the American naval brigade and the Spaniarlas at Ganntanamo on Sandey. The translation of the telegram is full of contradictions and absurdities, but it does not give the number of the forces engaged. It says that the naval brigade aided by the fire of the ships defeated the Spaniarlas. The Americans were thrown out in skirmishing order owing to the nature of the ground. The june of the forces engaged to the says that the naval brigade aided by the fire of the ships defeated the Spaniarlas. The intense heat told on the invaders and 22 men fell out of the ranks with sunstroke. The Spaniards advanced with a run to within 200 yards and a tough fight ensued. Finally, Colonel Huntington gave the order for a bayonet charge before which the Spanish gave way and left their camp in the possession of the victors after destorying the water supply.

A New York Herald telegram says that the gunboat a Vesanias a made a first trial of a dynamic gun on the new fort to the west of Santiago harbor and completely destroyed it. The a New Orleanse arantin and speniel for on the Marra fart with the rheavy camon and mick-firing guns and in three minutes reduced the fort to silence, distantaled the new fortifications recently constructed, and dismounted the guns. On the 14th, there were defeated. The losses on both sides were considerable. On the 15th, an advanced pirket of the American may all brigade captured a party of the enemy consisting of an officer and its men, with 100 stand of arms and 10,000 rounds of cartridge.

The official report of Admiral Sampson, received yesterday, says that the American received yesterday, says that the American party settles.

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The official report of Admiral Sampson, received yesterday, says that the American troops lauded at Gm manano have established themselves in excellent positions, and leave effected a junction with the Cubans under Cilisto Garcia.

Congressman Berry, speaking in the House of Representatives, declared himself antagonistic to the permanent occupation of the Philippines by the United States, but stated that te government would know how to repel any attempt on the part of Germany to establish herself there.

The British subjects who have reached Kington from Havana on board the cruiser "Tabbot complain that the British consulin Havina is a partizin of the Spaniards, and is making no effort to effect the release of American residents who have been made prisoners in the fortresses. Our of these refugees is a sister of mercy nuned Mary Wilberforce, who was explied from Havana for having gone to beg provisions for the prisoners. She says that cises of death from starvation are of daily occurrence and gentlewomen have had recourse to suicide to shorten their sufferings. The Spaniands according to her account, have confiscated the provisions sent from the American fleet to the British consul for those prisoners, and that they are in danger to being assassinated in case of a Spanish defeat.

The United States consul at Kingston has protested against vessels leaving that port with

supplies of provisions for the Spaniards in Chia who are alleged to be using that port as a base of supplies.

A Spanish lientenant has been errested in Key West in the set of attempting to capture the steamer a Twickenham in the roads.
Robinson, the war correspondent of the Patt Mall Gazetle, telegraphed from Kingston that the situation in Hawana is becoming desperate. Fever and familie are increasing day by day and are assuming frightful proportious.

INNE 17.— A telegraphed from the Patt Mall Gazetle, the strain of Wednesday last the "Texas and a Marlathenal" of saferoved the fortress of Mantposteria and the earthworks thrown up by the Spaniarile in the vivinity of the ruilway sintion at Caimanera in Guantum mo harbor. Several cargues of provisions have left Kingston far the Spanish troops. Several consignments have been familed at Britahuo and sent on by rail to Havana. The U. S. consul is protesting.

Although the Gennan government has announced through the Kolmische Zeilung that it has an intention to interfere with the "Philippines, yet the New York press is of opinion that Genany looks will displeasure on the prospects of the Americans taking possessian of sulfuling the Philippines, the Morro fort is reported as being denoticed by Jaxos shells that were poured into it by Admiral Sampson's fleet, lattic earthworks to the east of Santiago are keeping up a lively fire on the fleet.

Jene 18.—Admiral Dowey's official report of the publicant the sixteen of Manilla. They set the stoken the sixteen of Manilla.

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JUNE 18.—Admiral Dewey's official report of the 12th inst. states that the Tagalos have settled down to the slege of Manilla. They have succeeded in capturing 2,500 Spanish prisoners. It autist that there are a German warships in the port of Manilla and another is expected daily. There are also two British war vessels, one Freuch and one Juphanese. The state of the American crews is highly satisfactory.

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A World telegram says that General Aguinaldo has invited the Fagilios to assert their independence, and has invited the Americans to witness the ceremony. The insurrection of the Tagalos is gaining ground daily.

Admiral Sampson made his third attack on the forts of Soutiago on Tauresday and demolished one of the forts on the opposite side to the Morra, while athers were builty lamaged. Oveing ta the hol marksmanship of the Spanish gamers, who replied calimitly, no damire was sustained by the blockading fleet. The Vesus ins sant Missardussetts aspecially distinguished themselves in the fight.

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JUNE 14.—A large section of the Madrid press insists on the fact that Admiral Cervera's fleet has left Sautiago de Cuba, and that the blockading fleet is short of ammation and coal. (We would like to know how Admiral Cervera managed it. Possibly he carted his fleet overfand to Manzaillo under cover of the night).

In recent fights between Spaniards and in surgents in Santa Chara and Puartile Rio, the former claim to have killed 42 insurgents and acknowledge one officer and one soldier killed and 29 men wounded.

The Madrid papers are making violent attacks on the prime minister, S-for Sugasta, accusing him of weakness and hesitation. They all predict the speedy fall of his unifusty and the return to power of the conservatives. (It is had policy to swep horses crossing a stream).

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A foreigner claiming to be German, but speaking several languages (as almost all Germans du), has been arrested in San Schistum on suspicious of being an American spy General Pando, at the lie of if a strong Spanish force is watching the coost of Suntiago de Cuha to prevent the landing of American troops. (General Pando, by the same day's telegrams, is said to be entreuched in Manzimllo, and also to be inspecting the fortifications and ambuating the soldiers in running were the whole island of Cuba, encouraging his men. He should be created Marquis de Ubique or Duque de Bottes de Siete Legnas).

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councing his men. He should be created Marquis de Ubique or Duque de Bottes de Siete Leguas).

JUNE 3.5—The Liberal of Madrid says that in the attack on Guantantino, the Americanslost twenty killed. (There is nothing said of any Spuriarl having been wounded even, or no such stirring details as were given by the New York Herald in yesterdry's telegranus).

The Spatish government is about to employ in the fortheoming operations a new destroyer lately invented by a Spaniral. In its recent trials, it destroyed completely a rock six miles off that just showed to the top of the water. (Eddison will have to have to the top of the water trials, it destroyed completely a rock six miles off that just showed to the top of the water. (Eddison will have to have to fish hardels).

A telegram from Hawan published by Ed Imparcial says that the Mapie (2) approached that port flying a firg of truce. The gnubat a Hecken's superior of the call of the salterian macs. The Governor of Culu (Marshal Blanco) reserved a definite reply until he had received orders from the government at Madrid. (This telegram seems a bogus owe on the face of it. Admiral Sumpson is off Santigo. The eight heroes of the "alternace" were received on the board Admiral Cervera's ship as prisoners of their exchange. His prompt action lid more the world a favorable opinion of him than anything he has yet done).

TEXE 16—The official report of Gueral Augusti, dated the 6th inst., says that the city is completely hemmed in by a strong force of Tagalos who are gradually advancing

their lines, digging trenches and erecting batteries. All communication with the interior of the islamil is cut off, and the people of Manilla ferning the taking of the city have taken refuge in the fortresses. He adds that be cannot foresee when the bombardment is likely to begin, but he is anxiously awaiting the promised reinforcement under General Moret.

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The republicun party has asked the government to fring in a bill misking military service compulsary on all Spiniards and withdrawing the privilege of having a substitute for 1.500 pesetas. The proposition was accepted by the government.

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The squidon of Admiral Cuntra is said to be composed of 15 stips of wir. They stiled peset and from Callia, and are provided with a new explosive from which the Spanish government expects great things.

Telegrams from Multila say that provisions are almost exhausted.

The Bank of Spain has put 25 millions of user-test at the disposition of the government.

El Horaldo of Multirl says that peace is not fixed. To quote Mr. Bunkle, "Then the Heraldo is a hase").

JENE 18.—Telegrams received by the Spanish government declare that the American invision of Cu5 will not take place until after the rating season finishes in November.

The Spanish government are said to have refused to exchange Lienten and Hobson owing to the fact that the has made himself acquinities that the three of Scattigo harbor and its means of defence, while escaping from the affection V, the distray is a kindao, and the wire transporters Repideo, "Particles," Chistohal Colone, Alfonson XIIIs, alsh als Pranya, "Cavalung as, "Antonia Gemea, "Butmas Airse, and "Sur Pranelsco." These have all passed into the Mediterrancan.

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JUNE 15. — The Times publishes the newsthat the German mined-wer Petrarra his received orders to leave Shanghui for Minilly to give orders to the German fleet anchored there. From Darmst dit pao soldiers are tables to Minilly, and it is the general belief in Berlin floot Germany means to take advantage of the actual state of things in the Philippins to brown hencin. The Namberl says that there are great thopes in Modral of the intervention of Germany. The Spanish press utges on the government the necessity of eintrefugian disnes with Germany even at the cost of sacriness. (We have grouped these three Lackon telegrams together to make them point mour redefers Germany his issued in p. odd-mittion of neutrality. Germany wish is to as: Sain as a catspawt tog tpassession of Spanish into method of the quitted to keep her calonies. But Germany knows towell that to side wit't Spain in open conflict would make to rough breath against the rest of Europe with the one excention of Austria. The advisers of Europe will will an action where they are not the following the first proper has declared that Canadition them.

mitti the fire cools, when the United States will bin them (1). Sir Charles Tupper has declared that Canada Sir Charles Tupper has declared that Canada Sir Charles Tupper has declared that Canada diame and wishes to draw closer the connected it is that bond it to the United States. Telegrams received by the Times say that Garral Angusti is holding frequent conferences with the Garma consult in Manifa. At leagram from Hawan published in Lombon was that on the 14th, three American ships of war came within range of the unter forts of Santing and exchanged some 30 shells, but making the attack without apparent result, onling to the heavy \$8.1, retired.

It is said that the British cabinet is occupying its 4f with the activity of Germany in the Philippines.

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its off with the activity of Germany in the Philippines.

JUNE 16.—The Standard correspondent in Kingston telegraphs that Havana is being defended by 50,000 men, and the number is being defended by 50,000 men, and the number is being dvilly increased by fresh volunteers. Meat is selling at a pesta per pound. The supply of coal is almost exhausted. The state of the troops is good physically. The coast latteries are provided with 200 camous some of them being 12-incl guns. A Cultur renegate who joined the Spaniards and brought in a thousand men, has been created a general of the Spanish army. The correspondent calculates that an army of 75,000 men will be necessary to take Hivana Lord Selborne, the under secretary for the colonies, in a speech at Brompton has spoken in favor of an Auglo-American alliance. He said that the present war has had the effect of making British and Americans understand each other better.

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June 18.—The news has reached Hong Kong y the British gun-boat Linnel, that General agusti and his family have been taken The Archbishop of Manilla has arrived at

Shanglial,
The Linnet has also brought news that
Aguinaldo has captured two Spanish brigadiergenerals and 91 officers.

### Germany.

JUNE 15. - Telegrams received in Berlin, by that the German cousul in Manilla has

informed his government that Admiral Dewey has guaranteed protection to German subjects in the Philippines.

It is reported that Agminaldo has positively declared that he and his Tagalos will attack the Spuniards atone, and will not necept aid from the Americans.

The None Freie Presse asserts that Spain has petitioned the powers to intervene diplomatically to have Manilla occupied by Admiral Dewey rather thus by the Tagalos, to prevent the town being looted and its inhabitants shughtered.

We have not gone to any great exertion to reproduce the telegrants of the last days. They are decidedly without interest and bear the stamp of having been manufactured for want of news.

The details they give are of such minor and local importance as to interest nobady but those on the cost.

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### on the Financial News, May 23

### PATCHING BRAZILIAN CREDIT.

Runors are freely current of an impending "adjustm at." of the firuncial affurs of Bruzil. The main idea is apparently to create a muratorium for three years by funding the compans in the form of five per vent kombs secured on the customs revenue. We are told that a similir plut work of smeesfully in the case of the Argentine republic, and it is suggested that Brazil may be restored to solveney in the same way. There is in the drawing of this puralled a good deal of confusion. In 1894 the Argentine government arranged a funding form with which to meet the conyons of the external debt for a perial of three years. In November, 1892, Dr. Rumero, then minister of finance, amounced that at the close of the nonatorium in Junuay, 1894, the givernment would be maddle to resume payment of its external oblingations, and so the funding scheme was almado a tichekolus-kuid-Romararringement being effected in July, 1887. Under this the republic molecules to key by a hump sum ammed by the republic and exto key by a hump sum ammed by the republic and exto key by a hump sum ammed by the republic of their privities as extitled by the issuing louses out other persons concerned. This plan certainly worked well, and Argentine was able to resume full priment a year before the date fixed for the effluxion of the Romero contract, but six years from the time at which the funding scheme come to the result of the case. The Argentine in favor of a significant of the Romero contract, but six years from the time at which the funding lan in testificate the workers of the same with the result of the case. The Argentine in favor of a significant prime and from that their forth holders of the board had been deprived of many days to make the prime and free known of the same varies and from that their forth holders of the board have received only as per cent. of the interest to which they were entitled.

These invidents back were furthed. The surface and from that the farmer in the part is an official to solve the relation of the Argentine from th

principal stimulus to internal financial reform was removed the old procusalinating, ensygoing methods would prevail. We do not care to speak disrespectfully of the Rigartor, but its influence seems destructive to sound finance. The immediate effect of a rise in the milricis would be to enliven the import trade, and the retrenchment which the community at largein contrast with the federal government—has begun to practise would cease. Coffee prospects are not so inspiriting as to make us regard an impetus in the import trade of Brazil with much satisfaction from the financial point of view, though no doubt this country would be commercially a griner. A rise in exclange would still further discourage exporters. We desire to see the milreis improve as the consequence of a gradual and real amelioration of the internal conditions, but not spasmodically, as the result of a scheme for postponing the machaeded regeneration of Brazilian finance. Had the government sought to avoid the necessity of remitting to Europe for the service of the debt, by selling the railways, which some months ago were in the market, we should have seen something to commend in the proposition; for the introduction of Rugish management into these undertakings might have infused some life into trade and industry. As it is the funding scheme, with guarantees based on customs receipts which fell from 115,186,940 milreis in 1836 to 83,187,112 milreis last year, appears fittle else than a condomition of the financial mismanagement which has brought Brazil to the point of asking favors from her creditors, and a means of sterotyping the worst features of the situation.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, JUNE 2181, 1898,

In discussing the project for the reconversion of the apolices of the internal debt from 4 per cent gold to 5 per cent currency, some days ago, one of our local contemporaries took occasion to condemn the original conversion and to designate the issue as a "hybrid." to designate the issue as a "hybrid." His reason for this seems to have been that of paying interest in gold on cur-rency bonds. He failed to note, how-ever, that gold and currency at that time were practically equivalent, in fact paper had been at a preminu only a few months before, and that the apo-lices converted at that time had been issued some years and represented, for all practical purposes and in no small part, a gold issue. If the government received currency at the time of issue which was equivalent, or nearly equi-valent to gold, the payment of interest in gold can not justly be condemned. It may be a hardship for the government to now pay an interest charge which is equivalent to about 16 per cent in depreciated currency, but it is equally be a few for the condemned to the co burdensome for the applice-holder to find that his investment has depreciated from 1,000\$ to 250\$ gold. There are two sides to the question, and it is our duty to consider the one as well as the other. In trade, in house property, in manufacturing, in nearly every business, professional and industrial activity, it has been possible to increase prices, rates and wages to meet the declining value of the currency, but with the public internal debt this has not been poslic internal debt this has not been possible. The 1,000\$ currency apolice which cost its possessor fully or nearly 1,000\$ gold, remains always at that nominal currency value, and were he to like the possible solution. Then, besides all this, some readjust-

hardship, and especially to the many foreigners who have invested in Brazilian bonds. Had these bonds appreciated in currency value like other property, they would now be quoted, other perty, they would now be quited, once things being equal, at three or four times their cost in 1850, and the int-erest rate now received would not be so far out of proportion. The only recom-pense the holder has been able to rereive on account of the steady decrease in the value of his investment, has been the corresponding increase in the rency value of the interest paid him, and surely no one can say this is unfair, or unjust. If it is unjust for him to receive such a recompense, then it is equally unjust for the house-proprietor to now charge us three times the rent he received in 1839. In any fair consideration of the question, our sympathies must be given to the one side as well as to the other, and if there is any excess to the other, and it there is any excess to be bistowed it certainty should not be for the side which has spent its resources recklessly, improvidently and even criminally. Let us be just to all the parties concerned, and at the same time let us not forget the responsibilities for the unfortunate situation

Wille we do not altogether agree with the position taken by the Financial News, it must be seen that the arguments on which that position is taken are worthy of serious consideration. Our London contemporary would prefer to see the government use practical economies for extricating itself from its present critical position, instead of provisional measures like this interest fundsound measures are this interest funding scheme. So would we. But the government has in great measure lost the opportunity, and must now secure concessions in order to do what should have been done long ago. The true and only effective relief must come through only enective feneralist cone through wise retructioner, and nuless the government pursues this course, disaster will surely follow. The funding selicing which seems to have been settled in London—though it unist be confessed the information sent to about it is not a selected. the information sent us about it is susthe mormaton sent us about it is sus-piciously vagine—is at best a temporary relief measure. It does not modify or diminish the debt, nor reduce the charges upon it. It simply defers the eash liquidation of these charges and adds ten millions sterling more to the public debt. The question of time and the question of credit are at stake, however, and the government must seeme some concession. We do not know whether the treasury can meet the nex coupons, or not, but we suspect it will find it very difficult to do so. The offer find it very difficult to do so. The offer from London, therefore, to fund these interest charges for three years, comes most opportunely, and if the conditions of the agreement are carried ont in good faith, and if Brazil at once undergood mut, and is baard to bee infect takes to carry out a pilicy of thorough retrenchment, the funding measure, costly as it may be, will result bene-ficially to both parties. It will give the government the time it needs, and it will save the credit of the country. The danger is, it must be confessed, that the government, when relieved of the pressure now felt, will fail to enforce the economies demanded by the situation. economies demanded by the situation. The first and most practical course to follow is the simple one of cutting off unnecessary expenditures. No scheme can be really effective, however, which does not include large reductions in military expenditures. Brazil is happily free from all danger of foreign aggression and she can therefore easily do without a large army and navy. Then, too, all such luxuries as railways, subsidized steamship lines, loans to favored classes, etc., can be dispensed with.
We still believe that the Central milway
can and should be sold. We believe
that the coasting traffic can be carried
on without subsidizing the Lloyd Brazileiro. And we still further believe that

sell it for gold to-day he would be get-ting but little more than one-fourth tion and the states, the constitution what it cost him. This is a very serious briving sperificed the former in favor of the latter. The states can have no interest in impoverishing the nutional treasury, and they should therefore either return the public lands to the nation, or voluntarily offer a contribution. tion toward its general expenses. There is much to do, and it will take the best part of these three years to do it; let us hope, then, that no time will be lost in hungurating the reforms which are to reduce our expenditures.

OFFICIAL telegrams just published confirm the opinion expressed in these columns that Germany has no intention of interfering in the Spuish-American wir. It is authoritatively annume, at Berlin that Germany has no such intention, and that the sele map is of the German way vessels at Manilla is to protect the lives and interests of German subjects and of two or three other antiantities which have placed their subjects under German subjects and of two or three other antiantities which have placed their subjects under German will not ensure a land precedent, nor place herself in a false position. And further, we don't very much whether German sentiment is a hostile in the United States as Marbid advices would make us believe. There will be no Quixotic interference in this war, and when it comes to a balancing of interests Germany will certainly find hers on the American side.

"HAVE you observed, "observed Smalwyt same drys ago "that the Argentines are complaining about the burglars and thieves from Rio, and are threatening to send them lack? It would be a pretty controversy, would-not it? In 1886, '91, '92, and perhaps later we were simply overain with thieves and deadbeats from Busins Aires, and we took them in without a word. We were so busy making cristless in Spain, that the coming of such in welcome personnees never troubled as in the least. We not only let them explore our houses by night, and our bruks and canning-rooms by day, to say nothing about their experiments on our pockets, hat we even let them organise companies for us? We never troubled ourselves about such trifles them, but later on, when our golden hubbles were all bursted, then we began to complain. And now we're all too poor to rob, and the professionals are accordingly leaving us for better pastures. If the Argentines a roll them back, the poor fellows'll starve. Bosid se that, they don't belong here at all! Our defenção is alrendy so crowled with conhectors that we can't afford to give them rous beef and Vorkshire pudding every day, and we've un blace to stow them away. Let the Argentines keep them. They're returned with thanks, and with our best wishes. If there is to be a war with Chili, put them in the ranks, blow them out with partiatic fervor, and let them fight!"

## THE INAUGURATION OF THE NEW

To the Editor,

To the Editor.

In the description by the News of the immgration of the new cricket grounds in tearably,
you mention my name in connection with the
planting of the grass, and I have to inform
you theil had absolutely nothing whatever to
illow with either the planting of the grass, or
any of the work on the ground, the credit of
which is due to Messrs. R. Morrissy and
Brooking.

I regret the error hiving occurred, the more
so that your reporter has entirely omitted
mentioning these two gentlemen, to whom we
are all indebted for the advanced state of the
grounds, and but for whose streamous efforts,
I doubt whether cricket would have been
played there this season. If you saw the state
the ground was in previous to work being
commenced on it, you will bear us out on this
point, and all who have lead similar work to
do will be able to appreciate to their fullest
extent the service rendered by the above named
gentlemen.

I am, dear Sir Yours truly JOHN A. FINLAY.

Icarahy, 17th June, 1868.

(We regret that our reporter should have been unintentionally misled into the error Mr. Finday has so kindly pointed out, and we offer our apologies to Messrs R. Morrisev and Brooking for the mistake made but which is now rectified,—Et. R. N.).

### A DISCORD-PRODUCING AGREEMENT.

ACREEMENT.

It is to be regretted that the discussion of the proposed agreement between the government and its creditors is exciting to much bad feeding. As a sample of the acerbity with which this discussion is conducted we quote the following from the found of Commercio of last Sunday:

«In regard to the agreement there have circulated many bourse rounds that all decent people should treat with contempt. Vile

speculators at this moment unike us, of all sorts of memor depressing our credit. Some of them, who not long ago went on a tour to Europe, are insteading to return at the sound of the drum. Others at the hourse show telegrams sent to them at their own request by their relatives in Europe. And so forth, and so forth, at is necessity to bewere of the sparasites of society with their ruinous swindling.

The Debate, we regret to say, makes use of similar language. Oppments of the agreement are in that jo rural called approchimers of our ming a signoise explorers of the discredit and rain of the republic, we amprise of our wind force and a maseriquitous and smilless speculators.

We cannot un carnestly deprende this netseemly violence, which should be steruly discounted meet by all who have the interest of the country cally at heart Instead of to include which should be steruly discounted with sourchast increasing the second of the country cally at heart Instead of to include with sourchast in precentious and instituting epithets, opponents of the agreement should be requested, as soon as its terms become known, to suggest a latter solution. Nog odden result from a debute in which carries and impassioned invective takes the place of clint and contents discussion.

### PROVINCIAL NOTES

— A young man, clerk in a business house, was arrested in San Paulo on the 9th inst, for attempting to pass a counterfeit 503 mote.

— A telegram of the 16th inst. sivs that on the 25th masses for Ad niral Saldanha da Guna will be stid at Rio Grando. Livramento and other towns in the state of Rio Grands do Sul.

— On the 13th inst, several houses were destroyed by a violent confligration at Campos. The total loss is still to around to along 1,00,000 k that of the hume of Fonseca & Co, alone heing estimated at 600,000 k.

—The state of São Paulo is maintaining three immigration inspectors in Enrope whose salaries in May aggregated 2,000 francs. This would seem to afford another excellent opportunity for reducing expenditures.

— In the month of May there were 132 deaths at S. Carlas do Pinhal, São Paulo, of which 6: were from yellow fever. This is a very alarm-ing record for so small a town.) In the sim-month there were 113 births and 5 marriages

—The thirves in Campinas appear to be a very hardened lot. They revently broke mic the office of the centerly and carried off the clock. They also broke into several family caults, but found nothing worth carrying away but a silver cravifix.

—S une dissutisfied parties at Capivary, state of Rio de Janeira, resolved a short time agots depose the priest in that parish, but the pole interfered to prevent. If deposition is the cost of all the political and social distant afflict us, why not try it on the tax-collector?

as, we not by to the disconcenter?

—The stric government of \$50 Paulo has abolished the department of surface engineer in a surface of the department of surface engineer in the officials and employes connected with it. The economy effected is 60,000\$ a month or 720,000\$ a year. The service in the city of \$8, Paulo is transferred to the water department.

— We see by one of our São Paulo exchinges that Messes, Wilson Sons & Cu. Ld., have utdertaken to supply the Hospital Samarieno, of that city, with all the cool it not require, counting from 1st June. This is a liberal and highly generous net, and it is to be hoped will lead others to make similar contributions toward the support of so deserving an institution.

tion.

—The vice-governor of S Daulo, in carrying out his programme of economics, has dissolved the state sunitary commission and has dismissed all its functionaries. A commission of watter and draimage has been organized to take charge of the property and material and to fascalize the works now under execution, of which Dr. Carlos Escobar has been appointed chief.

— Some days ago at Novo Hamburgo, Rio Grande do Sul, there was a violent hail-storm. The roofs of nearly all the houses were destroyed, many persons were wounded and domestic animals were killed by the hailstones, some of which are said to have weighed over three kilos (6.1/2 lbs). The contents of the total loss of property is estimated at 1,000,000.

— A musical entertainment was given by the German colony of \$30 Paulo on the evening of the 19th in aid of the project for founding a German hospital in that city. Much interest law been manifested, and it was expected that the concert would prove a great mecess, many musicians of various nationalities having generally given their services. The hospital association was founded nearly one year ago and is laboring zealously to carry its lummue project into execution.

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—It is worthy of note that while Gov, Campos Salles was administering the state government of São Paulo there was no sign of reducing expenditures, but now that he is out of the way his vice-governor, Dr. Peixoto Gouide, is enting down expenses vigorously. It shaws the difference, not so much between men and intentions, but between the professional politician and a practical business man. The former is too much interested in the distribution of patronage and the promotion of political schemes, to think of economies.

### RAILROAD NOTES

The information comes from São Paulo that Mr. D. M. Fox, of the São Paulo Railway Co., is shortly expected there to assist at the inauguration of the new Luz station.

imagnration of the new Lux station.

— The Leopoldina company has imagarated a special train on Saturdays for the convenience of Petropolis residents desiring to spend the day in Rin. The regular moning train leaves at too early an hour for them, so the special is scheduled to heave about 9.a, m. Pavors of this character will be heartily appreciated by the patrons of the road.

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At 6 o'clock on the coming of the 17th inst, an express train of the Surocabina line ran over a built on the track and the engine and two laggage sugons were d-reflet. The two wagons were severely dimaged, and the driven and fireman were slightly boart. Parlametely there were very few pissengers on the train, and none of these suffered any injury beyond a shaking and a fright.

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—On Wednesdry some of the drivers and comhetors of the Compositia Carris Urbanas struck for higher wages, demanding \$5 per dismand asking also for the dismissal of an empephare supervisor. They removed the backs from 61 cars, but the company caused these to be replaced with leaders from the freight cars. The police authorities were informed and, a force being sent to prevent disturbaness the interruption in the traffic lasted only a short while.

while.

— Irregularities of an entirely unwarranted character are still reported from the Central railway. For instance, one passenger says that the increase in fares has greatly increased travel by the 2nd class craches, and to such an extent that they are greatly overcrawded. The management, however, dues not provide extra coaches. Some days ago, he failed to find accommodation in a 2nd class coach and was compelled to enter a 1st class coach, where the conductur compelled him to pay a 1st class fare and a fine of 50 per cent, although the regulations say that he is obliged to pay only the difference between second and first class fares.

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— The lessnes of the Baturité ruilway (C urd) are already at laggerheads with the public. According to the last tariff established by the government, the passenger rate is \$1 rois per kilometre up to a distruce of too kilometres, for reis from too to zoo kilometres, and sureis for zoo kilometres and more. The phrascology is vague, and would seem to warrant the lessees' construction, vi.: So reis on the first section, 61 reis on the secund and 50 reis on the third. For 250 kilometres they rull et according to the Jornal do Commercio) after 64 475500, instead of 125500 as the public interprets the tariff. As we shruld interpret the lariff, the lessees are entitled to edder this: for 100 kilometres, also other construction would involve absurdities, sur'd as this: for 100 kilometres, at 60 reis, the fare is \$600—omitting account afterninal charges, if any. Or, in other torms, a man could travel 153 kilometres for the same fire charged for 100 kilometres. These virying scales are not always as clear and helpful as the public imagines.

### COFFEE NOTES

—We see by a London exchange that Messrs. Waterlaw & Sans, Ld., the widely known printers and stationers, have registered a company, with £ 5,000 capited and under the title of a Coffee Cup Cumpany, Limited, a to carry on the lustiness of enfree and refreshment-house keepers in all its leanches. We suspect that Messrs. Waterlaw's interest in the matter has spring from a desire to provide their employes with lunches and refreshments mader conditions hetter than those of ordinary refreshment houses. If so, it is a reform which all employers will do well to study, as the use of coffee in place of best or spirits is af vital importance to good service as well as to temperance.

## SHIPPING NOTES

-It is expected that the Pacific steamer Oracia will not arrive here from the south before Friday next, owing to some delay on

— There was but one passenger arrival here, Mr, G. Wallace, from New Zealand by the Shaw, Savil & Albion str. Cothic, which en-tered this port on the 17th inst.

— The following first class passengers left for New York per Lamport & Holt sis Culer-idge on the 18th inst: — Miss Elizabeth Em-bler, Mr. Viviano Passo, Mr. E. C. Martins, wife and child, Mr. Alfredo Rocche, Mr. Antonio Carlos Ferreira da Silva.

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—The trade with Brozil does not show signs of revival, albeit a couple of tramps, besides the regular liners, have seemed full cargoes lately for Rio. It is probable that shipments of maize to Rio and flour to Santos may be resumed in a more, active form very shortly, but the cattle trade to Rio seems to have virtually stopped, the only exporter here offering \$\frac{1}{2}\text{t}\$, depth head, a rate which no agent appears disposed to accept. —Times, Buenos Aires.

- The Pacific Steam Navigation Company have, I hear, arranged for a subsidy from Gua-temala on condition that their vessels stop temala on condition that their vessels stop once a week on their way to Valparaiso and Chili. When the stemmers run to Sur Francisco the subsidy is to be doubled. The service is to be worked in conjunction with the Chilian Compania Sud America de Vapares. It is thought that this agreement may interfere with the American Pacific Company's control of the traffic of the American republics.—
Transport, May 27.

- The first-class passengers that left Rio by the Hamburg Sudamericanische steomer Amazonas on the 18th inst., were the following :zonas on the 18th inst., were the following:— For Humburg: Mr. Mathaus Hansster and funily and Miss Anna Prockes. For Lislam: Mr. Camillo Doque. For Belia a Commendador José Gongelves Martins and wife, Mrs. Delndra M. Caminhofa, Mrs. Virginia Monteira, Mrs. Faustim: Ciliveira S. d., Dr. Themistocles Memzes, Mr. Pedro Pittoluga, Mr. Candulo Angusto Massena, Dr. Francisco Jooquim da Silva Ramos, wife and children (3).

-The misfortunes of the Buffala (ex-Nictherey, ex-Cid) seem to be interminable. When the vessel arrived at Pará it had to undergo the vessel arrived at Pará it had to undergo repairs and 50 new boiler tules were taken on leard. While it was lying in that port on the 24th oft. there was a mutiny on leard, some of the men claiming that the terms of their contracts had not been observed. A Norwegian and three Brazilians, soil to be ringle-offers of the mutineers, were arrested by the port authorities and sent ashore, where they were held in custody. It was expected that the vessel would leave port on the 25th.

— The following first-class prissengers wiled on the 17th linst, for London per the New Zentand steamer Gothic: Miss S. A. Marc'ant, Mrs. J. G. Coos, and 2 children, Miss Annie Marques, Mrs. C. A. Gierth, Mr. M. R. S. Azwedb, Mrs. A. S. Azwedb, Mrs. Flarence Firek, Mr. O. M. Cupelli, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kennedy and Zedanghters, Mrs. Ruth Minin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jessep, Mr. Rahmer and child, Miss Laura Lander, Mr. P. Wennis, Mr. J. A. C. Costa, Mrs. A. Mackuy, Mr. S. M. Pippian, Mrs. M. V. de los Santas, Miss Latta Ross, Miss A. Moure, Mr. P. Voule, Mr. C. J. Genmell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi and son, Mrs. E. A. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi and son, Mrs. E. A. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi and son, Mrs. E. A. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Macbonald. - The following first-class passengers stilled

-The European Mail says : A legal point of some importance in the law of marine insurance has been decided by the Court of Appeal in the case of Trinder, Anderson and Co. v. the North Queensland Insurance Cam-Appeal in the case of Tilmer, Anderson and C. v. the North Queenshald Insurance Campiny, which will be read with interest in South American as well as in Australia in slipting circles. The feets, so far as material, were these. The plaintiffs sned upon a voyage palicy of marine insurance effected upon the half of the larque Cainsborough. Mr. M'Phail, again owner, was master of the barque, and navig ded her on the voyage insured against. She was stranded and damaged near Honoluh, and according to the verdict of the jury in another action, which was to be taken as a finding of fact in this ane, the stranding was cause I by negligence but not wilful negligence in the part of Mr. M'Phail in the awaygation of the skip, although the provinate cause of the lass was a peril of the seas covered by the putity. Under these circumstances, the issue arcse whether the stranding being ultimately ref-raide to the negligence of the assured, the plaintiffs could recover in respect of it is for a loss caused by the perils of the sea. Mr. Justice Kennetly held that the negligence in question was not an answer to the claim of the assured and the Court of Appeal have now affirmed his decision.

—The conditions under which the live cattle

-The conditions under which the live cattle trade from this country has been carried on have attracted the attention of many classes of large attracted the attention of many classes of commercial men in England. Underwriters have insisted upon higher rates on account, they say of the very heavy mortality. Bordsfe trads and similar bodies have commented upon the dangers of so ill-regulated traffic. And hom mitarians have severed times censured the cracities inflicted in the ordinary cores; of trade. Certainly the proportion of loss ascumptered with the North Athautic traffic seems altogether too high. It is tree that the voyage is much longer, but in general the weather experienced is much better. The animals are perhaps a little wider than those skipped from North America; but this is a defect which is always lessening. In fact, nothing can do away with the fatal significance of the figures quoted lately, which shaw the losses in the North Athautic to be 2.1% per thousand in the case of cattle and 7 per thousand in the case of cattle and 7 per thousand in the case of sheep, while the respective figures in the Argentine traffic are 97 and 37. The traffic is supposed to be regulated by inspectors on this side; but those inspective figures in the argument those inspective figures in the argument of the regulations established by the Argentine truth of the properties of t commercial men in England. Underwriters

### LOCAL NOTES

- A house in construction on Rna General Carneiro in Engenho Novo was destroyed by fire on last Tuesday night.

- It is stated that Dr. Fernando Lobo, who some time ago resigned his seat in the smate, declines to be a candidate for reelection.

List Thesday two ladies who were taking sea lodis were drowned on Copicaliana beach.
 A man who attempted to rescue them narrowly escaped drowning.

Denotetiano Martyr has again petitio the supreme court for habias corpus, but we an avail. He doesn't belong to—but the autother story as Rudyard Kipling would a

In a leader published some days ago under the title of Abysonros the Debate plainly showed that it is apprehensive of the capture of the President-elect by the jacobins. And in our opinion its apprehensions are not un-founded.

-There is a movement on foot in the River Plate to bring out an English team to play the numerous cricket clubs in Argentini. If the project be callised, the tricketers of Rio will probably have two or three good games with the home team on passant.

— If the destruction of printing offices, the arbitrary dissolution of lawfol associations and the unpunished nurders of Aratapara are feets that inspire confidence, then we should all have confidence in the future government of Campos Salles.

- Even the florianista press is complimen-tary to the utilizers and men who took part in the may brande on the 10th inst. There is much significance in this change of tone in the press that used to assail those officers and men with the most scurrilous epithers.

—It is to be regretted that the Porteflos are disatisfied with the burders we are souding down to them, for we had it in mind to advise the shipment there it a few counterfeiters also. We are evidently overstocked, and could spare a considerable number without the slightest inconvenience.

— How can well meaning and conservative citizens hest control the policy of the future government of Campus Salles? By placing thems-leves at his mercy and begging him todoright? or by uniting and ferming an organication sufficiently powerful to restrain him from doing wrong?

A telegram from Paris dated the right iost, amounces the death of Councillar Pereira da S by the well-knewn Brazilian historian and solitician. He had gone to Paris for treatment, and succumbed to an attack of homeistic immediately on arrival there. He was horn in 1819 and during his long and arrive life filled many positions of hours and trust.

—Much sended has been caused by the alleged irregular conduct of the cummander of one of the hattalions of the national guard, who is reported to have bired the hand of the 24th hattalian of regular infantry to don national guard uniform and narrow at the head of his battalion. It is stated that the matter will be investigated by a court of enquiry.

—We see by the hulletins that Frank Brown is coming here again, and will soon be hard at work un his charitable mission of trying to made us healther and better. People do not asually credit the circus and a popular clown with charitable work, but they ought 11 is good when a man makes a laugh and forget our worries, and this is exactly what Frank Brown does. It is his mission

— An ear of prosperity was promised to the country when the army took charge of it in 1889. And the result is that in less than ten years Brazil, whose credit was then good, has been reduced to such a state as to be addiged to ask its creditions to accept grounises in the phase of money in payment of interest and its indeed edness. Is it not time to confess that utilitary rule is a failure?

— The new editice on Rua do Onvidor, on the corner of Becca das Cancellas, is now appraching completion and presents a very attractive appearance. It is not spoiled with the stucco ornaments with distingure many editices, and is therefore all the heter for it. The only criticism we have to make is in regard to the rats distingure of the street level and is an inconvenience.

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— Nearly half the pernol fixed by the constitution for the congressional session has already elapsed and there has been no legislation whatever. If Campos Salles can find some way of convincing foreign capitalists that there is a possibility of fundening the legislative and executive branches of the government to do their duty, he will do much more for restoring the credit of the country than he can by telling them that the republic is imperishable.

isnable.

We are advised that the trustees and subscribers to the fund for repairing the British Church, in this city, have decided to proceed with the new roof, funds having been received sufficient for that purpose. Tenders have been called for, and it is expected that the work will be begun at an early day. With respect to the new façade, it is expected that subscriptions will yet be received sufficient to enable the trustees to carry out that improvement also, but no step will be taken until the money is in hand.

—Why Campos Silles in Enrope should inspire more confidence than Cimpos Salles in S. Paulo cm only be explained on the theory that "distance lends enchantment to the view."

— We deeply regret to note the death, in England, of Mrs John Crashley, wife of the well-known and populor English book-seller and shopkeeper of this city, news of which came by cable or the foll mist. Mrs. Crashley went home about one year ago with her children and expected to return to Brazil in a short time. News hall been received a five filmes, let Mr. Crashley had no idea that it was so serious. The expressions of sympathy and combidence sent to Mr. Crashley have been nomerous and heartfelt.

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The Telegraph chainera at Copacabana amounces another of its enjoyalde dances for the coming of Joby 9th, and we are placed under a very pleas not obligation by the receipt of an invitation. The dances given by the Telegraph chainer and the Larangeiras Club are almost the univ recreations of this character furnished to the during members of our English-speaking colonies, and we need not see that they are heartfly appreciated, We are under obligations, therefore, not only for the courtesy of an invitation, but in our non-with many others for the opportunity given for an enjoyable evening.

After the trave death of Admiral Saldanha.

— After the tragic death of Admiral Saldaulia da Gama at the lettile of Campo Ozoria on June 21, 1895, several heneficent societies were founded in hunar of his memory. There are mov, we are informed, several these societies were in this city and Nietherov with a combined member ship of 10,000 and an aggregate hene-ordent hand of over 100,0005. On Saturialy these societies, we hearn, will crose masses to be soid in commencation of his death and it is expected that on this occasion, as in prevous years, the temples will be throught with the admirers of the fallen here whose memory is reverently cherished by the people of this city and of all Brazil. and of all Brazil.

### BIRTH.

On the 15th inst., at Ru1 da Independ-ncia No. 25. Irar dry, the wife of George B. Stevens, of a daughter.

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Rio, 20th May 1898.

### F. S. PRYOR. Treasurer.

CRICKET.

The "San Joan del Rei Gold Mining Companys tend visit Rio this week, for a return match against the «Clab Brazileiro de Cricketa Josh to Muro Velhaund the excellent time they had the re were duly chronicled in these columns, and we are convinced that the Rio men with one and all the their best to entertain their visitors with the same "had fellow well met a hospitality."

The Morro Velho team will arrive on Thursday, 23rd linst, at 7 a.m., by the Minas night express, and well be put up at the houses of different members of the "Club Brazileiro de Cricket," or in hotels. They are 14 and their names are as fellows: W. Gilbert, H. Geut, J. Drew, S. Turuer, A. Grenfell, T. Gill, T. Tarling, T. Stevens, J. Stephens, F. Harvey, E. Jones, G. Murphy, E. Lowes, T. H. Manning.

The players that constitute the Rio team are the following: A. C. Skey, H. L. Wheatley, R. A. Brooking, G. H. Unwin, O. Wucherer, A. Smythe, E. J. King, E. Roberts, V. Tatam, J. B. Maswon, M. Fletcher.

The programme is for the few days:
Thursday: — Reception, cricket practice and visiting the city;
Friday: — Cricket to commence at 11 a.m. and cease at 4 p. m. (On both cricket days luncheon will be served for the playing teams on the Paysandu ground);

Saturday evening:—The «Club das Larangeirus» have invited not only the visitors but also any members of the «Club Brazileiro de Cricket» for their smoking-concert at the Club.

Club.

On Sunday there will be a farewell dinner arranged in town, to take place about 5 p.m., and the visitors will leave by the 8 p. m. night express.

We are asked to announce that any member of the «Club Brazileiro de Cricket» who care to take part in the dinner are requested to send their names at once to the Hon. Secretary of the Club.

### RIO CRICKET and ATHLETIC ASSOCI ATION vs CLUB BRAZILEIRO DE CRICKET.

CRICKET.

This match was played on the Association's ground Sunday, 19th June, 1893, and resulted in a win for the «Club Brazileiro» by 37 runs.

A. Skey was very fortunate in winning the toss and consequently chose to pul his side in to bat; Receves and Wucherer opened the innings, but the latter failed to stop a good length ball by Roherts and the telegraph showed one wicket for 7 runs; Jackson may joined Reves and the play was fairly steady till Reves succumbed to W. Morrissy for 7. C. L. Robinson played enefully for his 7 and G. H. Unwin put his 5 together in good style.

A. Skey added a useful 9 in a fashion distinctly his own. J. B. Mawson came to the wickets and the result was a slight stand made.

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Lauch time was now called; the not outs being N. Jackson and J. B. Mawson, the former naving 45 rans to his credit compiled with feedliess and dushing batting.

In the third over, after resuming play, N. Jackson was nearly bowled by Brooking, having carried his score to 49,—a most winable contribution. Smythe and Henderson mode things lively for the fielders and the imbigs closed for 12.

W. Merrissy and E. Morrissy opened the imbigs closed for 12.

W. Merrissy and E. Morrissy opened the inchings for the Association, but the latter very unfortunately played the first hall from Snythe on to his wicket. C. A. Conolly played with confidence, but unlackly sent a ball straight back into Smythe's hand. When Brooking and Louns got tegether runs came very first and at one time things loaked serious for their opponents, but unsjedging a leg ball brooking sent up an easy catch to the wicket-keeper; his useful 29 was remarkable fur his strong off drives. V. Tatam joined Lunas and played a very steady game while the latter his office, A change of howling which now seemed necessary had the desired effect, Louns being howled by G. H. I'nvin for a very useful 27. S. Francis and Roberts ublied ten to the score and the immings closed for SS.

For the Association Brooking took 4 wickets

For the Association Brooking took 4 wickets for 30 runs.

For the visitors Smythe did the brunt of the bowling and took 4 wickets for 28 runs, while Unwin executed the very criditable feat of 3 wickets for 8 runs. The scores were:

CLUB BRAZULEIRO DE CRICKET

H. J. Reeves, n. W. Morrissy
O. Wucherer, h. Roberts
N. Jackson, b. Brooking
C. L. Robinsou, h. do
G. H. Unwin, et. Lomas, b. Conally
A. Skey, et. R. Morrissy, b. W. Morrissy,
J. B. Mawson, run aut
C. B. Mawson, ct. Roberts, b. Bruoking
A. Smythe, not out
C. Henderson, h. Roberts
A. Amaral, et. Lomas, h. Brooking
Extras
Total

RIO CRICKET & ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	s.
W. Morrissy, et. N. Jackson, b. Smythe.	0
E. Morrissy, b. Smythe	0
C. A. Conolly, ct. and b. Smythe	3
R. A. Brooking, et. Skey, b. Smythe	29
R. Morrissy, run out	0
G. H. Lomas, b. Unwin	27
V. Tatamiet, and b. do	3
S Francis, L. do	6
R. H. Rubinson, b. J. B. Mawson,	5
E. Roberts, run out	3
C. Jackson, not out	0
Extras	12
-	
Total,	88

### Business Notes

-The directors of the London and River Plate Bank have declared an interim dividend

Councillor Mayrink's building on Rua Primeiro de Março corner of Hospicio, has been sold to the British Bank of South America for 440,000\$.

—We have this morning received an interest-ing memoraudum of the export of manganese, which comes too late for insertion in this issue. We shall make use of it in our next,

—In the 1st quarter of the present year there were imported at Santos 25,003,000 kilos of merchandise described as being composed of articles of prime necessity. The official value of this merchandise was 8,869,638 and the amount of duty paid thereon 1,820,00\$.

-The new French consul, M. Georges Ritt, arrived here from São Paulo on the 15th inst.

—The London and River Plate Bank, Rio hranch, is now established in its new quarters in the edifice constructed for the Banco Nacional. It makes an attractive banking retablishment, heing light, airy and very accessible for customers. The bank is to be congratulated on its new quarters.

—The government not having taken the proper steps in some parts of the country for redeeming the root notes that it is withflawing from circulation, the president of the Associação Commercial of this city has asked for a postponement of the date at which the discount on these notes is to commence.

—Questions have been raised, it is stid, in regard to acts of the judicial tribunal relative to the liquidation of the Companible Evoneas. It is not the first question, either. We know of one case where two years have passed without a settlement. By this time nothing probably remains for the creditors.

—It should be the chief purpose of every government department to give facilities and incumragement to connerer and inhistry. To do otherwise is to obstruct artifonal development and to ripple national revenue. We speak of this herance Brazilian offici ils sometimes consider it their altry to obstruct the business of uthers for personal reasons.

—There has been a change in the Princh consular service here lately, M. Georges Ritt, consul at 850 Paulu, having heen transferred to Rio de Janeiro, and M. Demarty having heen appointed to the vacurety in 850 Paulo. The latter has not yet arrived, and M. Henri Hoff, chanrelby of the consulate, will temporarily have full charge.

—For the week emiling June 9th those were shipped to this country from Argentine parts 3,m9 tons of wheat aim 4,44 tons of mize. Since January 1st the shipments have been 37,328 tons wheat, 4,524 tons mize and since October 1st 6,459 tons wood. The shipments of live stock since January 1st have been 1,852 steers, 411 wethers, 692 liorses, and 58 miles.

-Among the passenger departures for Eng-—Among the passenger departments for Findal, lair tector of the London and River Plate Bank who had the important commission of negotiating an arrod with the government for funding the interest on the foreign telet; and Mr. Havilland A. DeLisle, manager of the Ruberarchi of the same bank, who is returning home on a visit.

-There are said to be in circulation a good many took notes subject to discount after the 30th inst. The refusal of certain persons to receive these notes is causing much inconvenience and annoyance. Is it not time for the government to adopt a better system of withfrawing its nales from circulation? Why not oblige every public department to accept such notes for relemption?

— Shippers to Brazil, and only in this port, but all through the country, are protesting at the advancement of fees which the Brazilian government has recently ordered, and which consuls have notified merchants and others of accordingly. The following is the advance that will be made upon what already has been considered as rather stiff fres; Clearances, which were \$1.65, are to be \$2.75; bill of health, from \$2.75 to \$5.95; bills of haling, from \$5.65 to \$2.75; unaffices to two norts, which was the same as trane port, have been made to pery our-half the price of the first to the second part. Already the expordent to Brazil pay an import tax to that government of forly cents on every barrel of learn taken into a port of that country, and pay the suncountry 13 per cent export ditty on coffectaken from it. A letter was forwarded on Saturday to Congressional Dingley, chairman of the committee on ways and means, asking him to formulate some method by which the exactions of the Brazilian government may be made reciprocal by imposing an import duty on their products.—X. Y. Journal of Commerce, May 9. Shippers to Brazil, and only in this port,

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Notwithstanding the reported accord with the representatives of the Brazilian handholders in London, the bonds are slowly falling.

—If Campos Salles contributed to disor-ganize the finances of S. Panlo, why should be be expected to reorganize those of Brazil?

Credit facilities freely granted to an improvident government, can not be considered in any other light than as an injury. They may be intended as aid, but they invariably result in prejudice.

— The government is going to ask congress for an appropriation of \$15,067\$.120 for the payment of additional Italian claims. This is one of the many burdens entailed upon the country by the dictatorship of Marshal Flo-ramo Peixot.

— Campos Silles, says a London telegram of the foll inst., has promised to do every thing in his power to reorganize Brazilian finances and restore the credit of the country. We are, of course, glad to hear it; but it was not expected, we presume, that he would promise the reverse.

—On Saturday last the Hayas agency published a telegram stating that the Council of Foreign Bondholders in London had refused to suction the accord in regard to funding the interest on the Brazilian fureign debt. On Sunday the format do Commercio published a death of the statement, asserting that the accord had been signed, and that, too, no without consulting the aloresaid Council. We shall await until advices with numb curiosity.

—Too great stress can not he had on the fact that the accord just settled in London is not a triumph for Brazilian credit. It is a compranies, an extension of fine, an arrangement with a debter unable to meet his engagements. It is making to be proud of those or the financial disorders which afflict us, and does so successfully, ceryone will have reason to be proud of the arrangement.

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The autonucement that an endeayour is being made to effect an arrangement with the Brazilian government by which the interest on the Brazilian glovernment by which the interest on revenue has caused a marked advance in the price of Brazilian hunds. The four per cent is on of 188 get one time tendied 52, ascompared with 44 742, the end of April making-up price. There was some profit taking at the advance, but the price is still at 51 1/2. — The Statist, May 83.

interest on its debt and if its creditors in lieu of such interest are willing to accept new jumilises topay, we have to accept the situation, hoping that the terms may be as just and heneficial for all concerned as is possible under the ricumstances. But all display of cuthusiasm over the transaction, before the price of issue and other particulars are mode known, is manifestly insincere, untimely and inappropriate and merely serves to expose the government to animalversion and idicale. To some of its supporters the government should consequently recommend pastrop de-zale. interest on its debt and if its creditors in

- During the past week telegrams have been received from Landon announcing the acceptance of the accord relative to the funding of the interest on the foreign delt. The agreeof the interest on the foreign delit, the agreement being signed by the representatives of the boulhulders and of the Brazilian government. It is stated that the agreement is practically what was previously announced here, viz. funding the interest for three years at prevent, the issue of bonds to be granteed by the revenues of the Rio custom-house and not to exceed \( \frac{1}{2} \) again, now sig \( \frac{1}{2} \) the department of soil interest calculated at \( \frac{1}{2} \) it is equivalent of soil interest calculated at \( \frac{1}{2} \) it is respectively in an departition of anticipated payments on the debt; the suspension of the sinking fund for in years. We have had no information about the means by which the wishes of the bondholders were made known, but the mads will soon bring in all desired information.

—In regard to the various runners in circulation.

-la regard to the various rumars in circula-—In regard to the various rumors in circulation as to the way in which Boadin finance is to be placed more more on a sound forting, there is little doubt hat that they are, for the most part, unfounded, We hear, on good authority, that the Brazilian government advocates the stopping of the sinking final on all leans for a term of ten years and the funding of all compans for three years, by the issue of a loan of 2,0,000,000; half of this to be applied to the payment of the government leans and the other to the service of the railway issues. The compuns of the new koan are to be easiled at the contracted rate less a tax of zoper cent. This foam being secured on the customs would, if effective, represent a first charge on the Brazilian revenue. It may be argued that such a scheme would be an infringement of the rights of the hundholders, and some doubt is felt as to whether they would consent to give up their security. It is, inturally, not high finance is at ordiner is it high finance, the bundholders will be asked to give my something, and it is for the nut-of-eide, when the scheme is presented to them, if the proposiles mad are the less that can be hoped for.—Daily Matt, London, May 25. tion as to the way in which Braziliah finance

### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, June 24h. 18.8

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### MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, . sth fune, 190

Exports.

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The shipments since our last report have been :	Sprince Pine.—The stagnation in this item still continues. Prices are nominal and no fresh consignments have come to hand	S <sub>necess.</sub> Hamburg — Thekla Leith 4 Feb.	STOCKS AND SHARES
27,918 bags for the United States 6,992 Rurage Cape of Good Hope 3,150 River Plate, etc.	Swedish Pine,-There is absolutely nothing to chronicle in this item.	Triumpho. Porlo 17 Feb.  - Thydmers Hul Wrat Castle Tricoma 24 Mar.	Sales of Stocks and Shures.
4.950 Constwise	Kerosene.—No receipts. Prices still continue to go down. There is no article so quickly affected by cy hange as this. The price per case is now 95500 to	l	93 Apolices, 58 850\$000 2 do
43,310 lags. The vessels sailed with coffee are:	98500.  Turpentine,—Arrivals nil Prices are still influenced by exchange and now rule from 18600 to	Arrivals of toreign steamers.	120 do
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June 11 New York Hr str Halbein 3,668	Rosin - No vessel has brought any additions to stock, and prices have gone up for dark grades which are now quoted at 285000 to 46500, while light grades remain as before from 312000 to 385000.	NAME FROM CONSIGNED TO	2 do do (10111)
June   14   Huvre Frist Fille   S. Nicolax   2.8%   15   Southmanpton   Hristrage   agalema   1.550   15   Anlwerp Gersit Marithurg   650	Cement, - The Halie brought 110 buriels from Mar-		12 Emprestimo Municipal
18 Saloniea II str. Goldarda	to 20\$000 per barrel, and Helgian at 16\$000 to 17\$000.  Indian Corn -The arrivals from the River Plate were 19.08 all told. The Merula brought 18,000 bags.	13 Trongate Liv'pool 25 d Wilson Sons & Co.	47 deh Leopoldina R. R. 1100\$
Hierobete :	were 19.8 (all told. The Merida brought 18,000 bags, the South Gradia 1,384 bags, and the Magdalona 1600. The new crop is quoted at 1,580 to 10,500, and the old at 45500 to 95000.		## Ranks
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bags for the week before.	Hay -No fresh consignments to hand. The fall in prices has been a untable one. Prices rule from 128 to 140 reis the kilo.	18 S Bwalia Montevideo 7 To order 18 Colonia Havre 26 ds J, Lapert	Miscellaneoux, 320 Assuc P e Sergipe (50°/5)
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g 10 200	Enny.—The supply on hand has been well main tained by the arrivals from consting ports, and price show a slight decline as the following table clearly	to Bendo to Asti Cardiff 25 ds Lage Bros Santos 20 h , E, Johnston & Co.	124 do do
The stock in all hands was estimated this manage at 250.653 bags, against 230.418 it week ago. At Sautos he stock is reported al 322,740 bags	Shows:-  Pernambuco and Macció.,	Departures of foreign steamers.	220     Emprestino Municipal
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Flour.—The receipts during the last week were ex herida   from River Plate   3,350 lugs ex South Gradia   do   1,406 lugs	Claudina. Porto		12 do 1845
The market is still very quiet, but as bakers stock are rapidly decreasing—and they threatened in it previous week to expend the last hag before buyin		op Altair 2301 June 2 Leith Cia do Gaz	110 Commercial
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Codfish.—The steamer Tucuman brought 980 case from Hamburg in the past week. The prices of case have dropped. They now sell from 35500 to 52500	rs t	bk Mataura 116; 4 Pensacola To order bk Helèur 688 4 Lond m Hiue & Co bk Prince Albert 1594 13 Carofff H Rodrig & C. 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 155; 155; 155; 155; 155; 155	SATURDAY'S QUOTATIONS-S. PAULO. sellers. busers.
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Pork.—No additions to the stock of foreign po have been received during the week. Foreign po	k Mariposa Porto	Portuguese	União de S, Carlos (all paid). 220 000
have been received during the week. Foreign too has felt the rise in exchange slightly being now so at 12700, but the mative produce has left it greatly, 1500 to 15650 per kiloare now the ruling prices.		eb.	União de S. Paulo (705) 36 000 31 000 do (505) 28 000 21 000 Santos
Rice.—300 bags came to hand tast week from Har- burg by the Thuman. Prices rule from 205000 21500 per bag for Rangoon rice, and from 105000	n- to Primus		Cia Agua e Luz 93 000
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### Last Quotations of Stocks and Bonds --- June 20th

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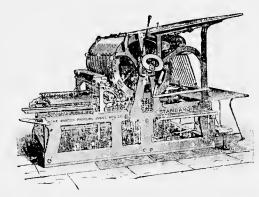
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